OWINGS

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SHINGLES FOR SALE. T. R. RATLIFF, Grange City.

Let Joe D, Sheehan do your paperhanging and painting.

Van Green's majority over Thos Knight, in the two counties was 40. J. A. Power will make pictures every Saturday at his home on Route 1.

The rural schools of Nicholas Co. will open August 22. .

FOR SALE-One first class 31-4 inch Mitchell Wagon, J. R. Brother

trame cottage near the fork of the coming and Salt Lick pikes.

See Siam Soo, dance on a Colum-At E. L. and A. T.

Bear in mind that a mayor, city judge and a full council will be elect-

ed in November. We handle Mocha and Java coffee. -the best blend the world over.

R. C. BYRON Bourbon county farmers have signed over three million pounds of

tobacco to the proposed Burley Marketing Association. visit to relatives at Lexington. our prices on coal, lumber e and cement before buying. Right

rices and prompt delivery. THE WALTER YOUNG COAL CO The annual reumon of General

John H. Morgan's command will be held at Olympian Springs September 30-31.

LOST: or carried away by mistake my fountain pen. Reward \$3.00 which is more than it cost. REESE WELLS.

Cole's Hot Water Heaters make a big reduction in your coal bill .--

Attend the Sunday School Convention at Salt Lick August 19. All Sunday schools of the county are expected to send delegates.

Robert Gatewood underwent a severe surgical operation for throat trouble at Cleveland, Ohio, one day Webster and sister Mrs. Emily Warlast week. He is improving.

500 Pairs Army Shees.

I have just received 500 pairs of arrey shoes which I will sell at the right kind of prices.

CLAY ROYSE.

More than a million pounds, or about 90 per cent of the tobacco in the Sharpshare neighborhood has been signed to the Burley Association plan of co-operative marketing.

There is a penalty of \$500 for the failure of a candidate for office at a primary or any other election to file a post-election expense account rithin thirty days after the election, er he was elected or defeated.

Let us deliver you a Primrose Cream Separator. Cream going up, eparators have gone down. There s a profit for you .- E. L. and A. T.

Sentinel-Democrat, looking backward 35 years: Sam Nixon, defeated eandidate for jailer in Bath county, sues Ambrose Wright, a wealthy citizen of that county, for \$20,000, alleging slander which caused his

THANKS

I shall ever hold in grateful re membrance all the men and women of Bath county who voted for me and nominated me to the office of Circuit Court Clerk at the late primary election. If elected in November I shall faithfully endeavor to scharge the duties of the office. Yours faithfully,

EARL B. THOMPSON. NEW MACHINERY

I have received and have now it operation an up-to-date equipment for shoe repairing, including machinery for sewing or half-soling and all other kinds of work requiring sew ing or stitching. All work done promptly and in first-class manner. Send your work in by parcel post and receive it by return mail.

CLAY ROYSE. Olympian Orange Pekce tea-the best ice-tea. Golden Dream coffee.

Mrs. G. C. Ewing is sepuding few days at Olympian Springs.

J. T. Coyle is visiting his son Guy Coyle and family at Loveland, Ohio. now a printer on the Advocate Mrs. Jas. Stewart, of Lexington, is visiting the family of her father,

Miss Ruth Richards is visiting her prother Walter Richards and wife a

Miss Frances Rogers of near Wyoming is visiting friends at North

Mrs. Minnie Goodpaster and Mrs.

Mitt Weedon visited friends in Lex-R. G. Coyle and family, of Love

land, Ohio, visted Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coyle last week. Mrs. Alfred Crooks and daughter

Miss Mary Robinson Crooks Were visitors here Friday. Mrs. Wm. A. Sharp, of Sharpsburg, spent the week end with Mrs

Wm. Arnold near town. Dawson Bailey returned home Thursday after a two weeks' visit t

friends at Loveland, Ohio. Miss Lyde Dawson, who has been eaching at Madison, W. Va., is vis-

ing relatives and friends here. Mrs. Andy Coyle and niece Agne North left Tuesday morning for

Miss Angie Young Jackson left Friday for a protracted visit to her friend Mrs, E. O. Winteringer at

Mrs. J. R. Ammerman and children Martha and Marjorie have been visiting friends and relatives at

Miss Mattie Lee Laughlin North Middletown has returned to her home after a visit to Miss Tayor Rogers near Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilkerson Lexington and Mrs Sam Gill of Pere their advertisement and guar- ry, Mo., spent the week end with

> Ira Coyle and Walter Riddle left Wednesday for a several days' visit to Lee Jones and other relatives and friends at Walton, Boone county,

Wm, Carmichael, of Bourbe county spent several days the past week with his brother-inlaw Charlie

Jas. Pinney of Mt. Sterling, visited the family of his uncle Eugen-Brother last week. He was accompanied home by his sister Miss Mattie Pinney.

O. J. West, after considerable time hunting a place to locate, returned to this place Monday and will probably buy propetry and make his

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dowd and four ons, of Flemingsburg, came Sanday o be guests of Mrs. Dowd's brothe: Charles Atchison and sister Mr-

Mrs. Martha Manley and daugher Mrs. Robert Chrisler, of Covington, are visiting the family of their son and brother T. F. Allen and other realtives in the county.

Bob Jones, of Lexington is spend ing a two-weeks' vacation with his sister Mrs. Floyd Ross. Bob has a good position as cashier for the Henry Clay Fire Insurance Co.

Espie Warner went to a Louisville hosptal last week to be examined as to his physical condition in regard to injuries sustained in his war service and his claim for compensation.

Mrs. Lou Pieratt, daughter Mrs. Ora Cartmill and grand daughte Miss May Cartmill returned Friday from a two-weeks' visit to Mrs. Pieratt's son Tipton Pieratt at Leon Carter county.

Russell Crooks, of Preston, had secured a position with the Pine ville Motor Works at Pineville, Ky, T. J. Havens, of Shawhan, is visiting friends and relatives in Bath and Fleming counties.

W. C. Jackson and wife, who have een with Mrs. Jackson's father Mr. Huff at Hilltop, Fleming county were at home Monday, but retunred Tuesday. Mr Huff is in feeble health and has been living alone.

Mr. and Mrs. George Templeman, of Greencastle Ind. stopped over on their way home to see Mrs Templeman's brother Edm. ad Wells and information pply to the Ontlook dies are of Rowan county and are family and Mrs. Austin Boaz and Office family. Mr. and Mrs. Templeman had been to Rowan county to attend he burial of Mr. Templeman's broth-

PERSONAL

Charlie Stephens and wife, Sterling stopped off to see f here Tuesday on their way to pian Springs. Charlie was fe y one of the Outlook force.

homa came last week on a ais brother Chas. Myers. Th irst visit here in 18 years ere he will do some brick his brother, who is building companied by his son Le

Mrs. John Markland, of \ ter, was the guest of the f. her father-in-law Nathaniel land Saturday and Sunday

Jas. Jackson and daughte Agnes Lansdale, of Spencer gomety county were guests mother and grandmother Mr. rah Jackson Sunday.

George Donaldson, of Wine visited his brother John B. D. son and Geo. Boyd and wife s lays the past week. Mr. Dona went from this county to Clark e ty about 35 years ago and pros. I at farming. He was accompaby his sister Mrs. David Jacks and his grandson Edward Strothe Mr. John B. Donaldson went home with them to spend a few weeks This is his first visit to his brother

MRS. MARTHA ALICE DUFF

many years.

Mrs. Martha Alice Duff died ver uddenly at her home on Flat Creek abent 6 o'clock Monday afternoon of her immediate death, she had beer fflicted with dropsy of the heart for a long time. She seemed to be in her usual good spirits and had prepared dinner on the day she died. She dropped dead from a chair in which she was sitting. She was the wife of Joseph Duff, who survives ner, with their four children, all of Robert Duff, of this town; Reese Duff, of Lexington; James Duff, of Mon gomery county, and Mrs. Ben Mede, of near Sharpsburg, Deceased was a daughter of John Oakley. former resident of Owingsville. The burial was at the Owingsville cematery Wednesday afternoon.

SALE OF DARNELL PROPERTY

At the sale of the property of John W. Darnell, deceased, near Wyoming Thursday, cows brought from \$40 to \$60; steers, \$5.55 per hundred; heifers, \$5; sheep, \$6.75 per head; hogs, \$9 a head; corn \$4.25 per barrel, and hay, \$12 pe on. The tract of land known the Calvert land, was bought by Mr. Chas. Darnell, son of deceased, at 210 per acre. The tract of hill and, known as the Richard Horsenan place, was bought by Sam Darnell, another son of deceased, at \$46

MISS ANNIE E. REYNOLDS

Miss Annie E. Reynolds, daughter of Jonas Reynolds, died at he father's home three miles west o Owingsville Saturday, August 13th. for each dependent. As summarize This young lady had been an invalid suffering with the meekness and the patience of a true Christian. Those who knew her testify to the gentle iess of her nature and her lovely Christian character, The burial took place in the Owingsville cemetery following the funeral discourse in the Christian church by Rev. J.

Major General Henry T. Allen, ommanding the United States Arny of Occupation in Germany, and by the War Department to attend ity -Sentinel-Democrat. the unveiling of the Flirey Monuent at Flirey, France this symmer The monument is a memorial to the American Expeditionary Forces. Two undred and fifty members of the American Legion, who have been invited to tour France as guests of the French government, will participate in the ceremonies. John C. Emry, national commander of the Leion, will be one of the speakers.

FOR SALE

A stock of clean, good, dry goods and groceries for sale, and storehouse and dwelling for rent for a Monday to Robert Maze and Miss number of years. One of the best Ada Alderson; Wm. Collins and Miss stands in the county. For further Sadie Alderson. These young la-

Fourteen hundred teachers took the special examination for teachers to \$85. Now on display at E. L. Friday and Saturday of last week. and A. T. Byron's.

Louse Saturday atternoon was at tended by a large crowd and was a business affair altogether. Many of the biggest tobacco growers of the county were present and were san mine of the success of the Co-oprative Marketing plan. At the cor. clusion of the meeting many sign he pledge offered by the Burley

Tobacco Association and there is no longer any doubt that Bath county tobacco men are entering heartily nto this movement. Committees were appointed for every school district n the county to solicit pledges and xplain the plans of the association.

RICHARD STULL

The remains of Richard Stull ar ived from France Friday night and were re-interred at the Stull gravevard three and one-half miles south Preston Monday with militar onors, Bath Post American Legion, officiated, Young Stull was one of hose Bath county boys who made he supreme sacrifice on the battle front in France. He was a son of Trav. Stull, Jr., of one of the bioeer families of the county, and was n industrious, popular young man He was a member of Company F. ith Regiment, which rendered services that make their name immortal. large number of friends and relaives were present at the burial. Stull vas killed only the day before the

rmistige was signed. Tax cuts, approximating \$550, 000,000 were agreed upon Wednes day by the majority members of the House-Ways and Means Committee Repeals included, besides the excess profits tax and the higher income airtaxes, all of the freight, passen-

rer and pullman taxes. The com nittee also voted to increase the exexemption to heads of families have ng dependents from \$200 to \$40 in a formal statement, the commit nearly all her life, and bore her action included many taxes that should have been eliminated long

Mr. Oscar Toy, aged seventeen ents on the Paris pike on Monday afternoon after an illness of typhoid fever. The burial occurred in Machpelah cemetery Tuesday afternoon, with services at the grave. The young man was highly esteemed and respected and had many friends who company of American infantry deeply regret his death. We tender from the Rhine, have been ordered our sympathy to the bereaved fam-

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kindat the death of our father, J. M. Vanlandingham.

SON AND WIFE.

The largest courtday crowd for months, a large number of eattle Sterling county court day.

Marriage licenses were issued or

Colundia graphophones from \$30

mpted to pass the spot the bees rmed on them and several were uy the best ice-tea-Orange Pe J. R. STEELE rs. Ida F. Edger, whose husba removed as jailer of Woodford

sailles last fall, won the nor over 1,500 majority. aere are over three thousan n saloons in Chicago with only ty prohibition officers to enforce

hty by Governor Morrow, fol-

ng the lynching of a negro at

JURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1921.

road in Lewis county was

Hazard Saturday all three of 000 in one-dollar bills were on Friday and Saturday, to be Wilson.

the sale of the property of e Wm. Hart Friday everything satisfactory prices. Cattle brought from 61-4e to 71-4e, and n, \$4.40 a barrel.

d in elections, it is alleged.

e game of baseball to have bee ed here Sunday between the Morehead team and the combination team had to be called off on acof rain. The combinations lay the Mayslick team here

A Evansville, Ind., Monday, Wile Deffendoll, 17 years old, con essed that he shot and killed his home because she rebuked him for

ioral Sunday school convention at Sall Lick Friday, August 19th, Delegates from all churches of the ounty invited to attend.

OUTLOOK \$1.50 PER YEAR.

George Shrout sold his house and seven-acre lot on the Olympia pike to his brother John W. Shrout for \$400,

general throughout Kentucky.

Mrs. Thos. Pergrem, from a sustained a dislocated shoulder and broken collar bone.

FOR SALE. - One fine milk cow, five years old; one fine brood sow and seven shoats, two meat hogs. Call on Mrs Minnie Robbins, Olympian Springs, Ky. tf

The McCoun Trio, of violinist. saxophonist and pianist, gave an excellent and most enjoyable entertainment at the Lyric Theatre Tuesday night. The trio consists of the father, violinist, son saxoist and vocalist, and daughter pianist, each an artist in his way. It is to be regretted that threatening weather prevented many from attending. The elder Mo Coun is a grandson of Reubin cears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Goodwin, deceased, for many years a well-known citizen of the White Oak neighborhood. The McCoun's still have many relatives on White Oak, whom they have been visiting for some time. Their home is Noblesville, Ind.

REDMON-RATLIFF

Wednesday's Lexington Her-ald contained the following: 'His Paris friends were surprised to learn of the marriage of Squire George K. Redmon, of this city, and Miss Walter Mae Ratliff, of Irvine, which took place at Richmond Saturday afternoon, August 13. They will make their home at the Redmon residence on Cypress street.' Miss Walter Mae Ratliff is a

daughter of C. S. Ratliff and wife and was born and reared near this place and was a teacher in the Owingville city school until recently when her father moved with his family to Irvine. and brisk sales are reported of Mt. Miss Walter Mae is an attractive, intelligent and popular young lady and many friends here extend congratulations and good

> Among other things the Paris Kentuckian-Citizen says of Mr. 'He is a well-known and successful business man, having un-

til recently been engaged in farm ing on a large scale, but the pas year disposed of his farming in terests. He is a former member of the Bourbon Fiscal Court."

OUTLOOK

placed a large quantity of paris in the pasture of Judge Henry R. Prewitt, on the Maysville pike, where a large number of fat cattle were grazing. It is upposed this act was committed by ome enemy of Judge Prewitt's trying to even their grievance by this nost cowardly act. Bloodhounds were brought here from Lexington, but they could not earry the trail further than a point on the Maysville pike, where it is supposed the person or persons boarded a ear. Every at tempt is being made to capture the guilty party, and if eaught punish ment to the fullest extent of the law

The annual reunion of the Prewitt aw, says the head of prohibifamily will be held at Olympian Springs August 25th.

should be inflicted. - Mt. Sterling

Abraham McGord and Miss Iva Knox were married at the county clerk's office Monday by Rev. C. L.

CARD OF THANKS

ple and Dr. Jones for their kindness during the sickness and death of our repair work. beloved daughter and sister Anna. MR. & MRS. JONAS REYNOLDS AND FAMILY.

WHY HESITATE?

tract with the Burley Tobacco Cooperative Marketing Association? It a selling not a holding organization. It will sell your tobacco at a profit to you. It will, by selling the association than over the loose leaf floors.

crop can be disposed of, without than Dec. 16, 1922. reasonable doubt, in winter order, and you will receive your money Placement Officer With Federal almost as quickly as if you had Board of Vocational Education Lex-

that an organization having in its Sunday morning are reported as better price than 40,000 growers, wouldn't be as densely populated as Bath and Rowan counties, and if acting as individual sellers? This China. Tobacco Co-operative Marketing fall at her home on Peeled Oak, Association is just what its name

fall."-Cirlisle Mercury.

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We are now prepared to handle all classes of

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We wish to thank all the good peo- and cutting, as well as general machine and

PROMPT SERVICE

We solicit your inquiries when in the mar-Why hesitate about signing a con- ket for gas or kerosene engine power.

> HAGAN GAS ENGINE AND MF'G. Co. INCORPORATED Winchester, Ky.

That any person entitled under provision of the Vocational Rena- this year. Their premiums and bilitation act to Vocational teen months from date of this act, If the necessary 71 per cent of which is June 16, 1921. Said appli- elethe growers sign in time the 1921 cations will not be considered later for h

ington Local Office District No. 7.

If all the people of the United nated me in the late primary to the possessien 75 per cent of the tobae- States and forty million more were The rains which began falling co crop can sell that tobacco at a crowded into the State of Texas it Lower House in the Legislature for

> Large audiences are attending the my district and the state. means, working together and every- meetings conducted by W. S. Sanford, pastor of the South Louisville Remember, Kentucky's State Mot. Christian church. Mr. Sanford held to: "United we stand; divided we a successful revival meeting here

The Blue Grass Fair promises to be bigger and better than ever before purses aggregate about \$50 000.00 Saturday Sept. 10. All ranroads have reduced rates

CARD OF THANKS

I am deeply grateful to those the so loyally supported and nomiposition of Representative in the elected I pledge my best efforts to serve the interests of all the people,

VAN Y. GREEN.

Fred Reynolds, son of Jonas Rey-

olds, west of town, has diphtheria.

Or words to that effect

IT BEATS the band.

THE WAY this thing.

KEEPS POPPING up.



THE OTHER night. BROKE all rules. AND READ a high-brow book. AND HERE'S a hot one. THAT IT handed me. MANY OF us fad. THAT TASTE affords. ONE OF the fairly. DEPENDABLE SATISFACTIONS. OF EVERYDAY living. AND IT seems. UPON LONG reflection. THAT SATISFACTION. COMES CLOSE to being. THE LONG sought. HIGHEST GOOD." OF COURSE that isn't. WRITTEN WITH the ease. AND POLISH to which.

WE ARE accustomed. BUT IT'S a mouthful. AS YOU'LL agree if you. JUST PUT it into good, UNITED STATES, like this. "SON, YOU'LL be running. ON FOUR flat tires. IF YOU don't hurry. AND WRAP yourself around, THE ONLY cigarette. THAT SATISFIES."

"THEY Satisfy" - nothing else so well describes Ches terfields' mildness, their mellow-ness, their delicacy of aroma and smooth, even "body." It took the finest varieties of Turkish -and the highest order of skill in blending them. Yes, the Ches-terfield blend is a secret. It

Have you seen the new AIR-TIGHT tins of 50?

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



as the guest of Governor Ed

Morrow and Col. Charles H. M.

Mr. Gordon has just completed

trait of the late Champ Clark,

will be hung in the speakers'

He will paint a portrait of Go

Society rooms.

Morrow for the Kentucky His

Whitesburg .- Although no pr

Lynch, Ky., and a short distance

the Virginia border line. The

murdered. A suspect was rep

Frankfort .- John H. Gilliam, onwealth Attorney for the Ei

Judicial District, and W. L. Pr

ceeding Judge McKenzie Moss, re-

ed, and Mr. Prince resigned to bed

postmaster of Denton, Ky. Rober

Meyer was appointed County Judg

Frankfort .- Injury or death suff

by an employe of a concern while

toxicated invalidates claims for ei

ton county. Her husband was inju

while in the employ of the comp:

Mt. Sterling .- Eighteen cents

the dollar has been paid holder

profits from a chain of five and

Frankfort.-While 200 prisons

lowing stock sales there.

he employe or a dependent, the S

cers are investigating.



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A delicious peppermint flavored sugar jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum.

Will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten

your throat. B129

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will know why

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Shave With Cuticura Soap And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no

what you want, the chances are that

An Salt Your Stock the Blackman Way DO YOU TAKE SALT meals, or just fill up on salt once or TWICE A WEEK?

iew licks of BLACKMAN'S Tonic Salt should be a part of the daily diet of your live stock. It is medicated and will improve digestion, make the feed go further, and keep them in healthy condition. So simple, so easy. Just drop brick in feed-box—it will do the

The Blackman Stock Remedy Co.

WAS THE NEIGHBOR'S CHICKEN | RECORD OF PLEASANT HOURS Incident That Was Embarrassing, Al- "Book of Night Life" Will Make Inter though It Also Had an Amus-

ing Side to It.

suburbs, we kept a few chickens; our family album has been usurped in the neighbors also had chickens. After homes of an increasing number of the garden season was over we let modern young persons by the "Book them run, as did our neighbors, In of Night Life." The new volume is this way I suppose they got more or almost as large as the old family al-

for dinner, and, not liking to kill it couple who keep it. Every theatrical myself-my husband being away-I program is brought home, together asked our neighbor if he would kill with the ticket stubs, and pasted in it for me. He kindly consented, so I It, and the date of the performance brought out the particular fowl I had inscribed at the top of the page.

ours instead, and they had a nal. good laugh at my expense.

A Celebrity Arrives.

"What's happened?" MA beautiful woman has just shot a

married man who wasn't married to remember it." her. The city editor has issued orders from her babyhood to the one taken ing to stay awake and listen." yesterday, and two men have been sent to arrange for exclusive publication of her diary. He has also called up a friend who is in the motion-picture stars."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Every man is afraid of the devil, no Transcript. matter how often he whips that unexhausted adversary.

Baldheaded friends find it difficult

esting Reading in the Years

to Come.

Some years ago, while living in the The responsible position of the old bum. It is supposed to record the One day I decided to have a chicken amusement meanderings of the young

selected. He killed it, and I thanked Below each playgoer writes his and him and proceeded to prepare it for her opinion of the play with such observation as, "snappy music, but not When dinner was over I went out much plot;" "very sad, both of us to feed the chickens. What was my cried;" "leading man awfully conceitsurprise to find among them the fowl ed," and other pungent remarks. I thought I had just eaten. It was my At the end of the season the "Book neighbor's chicken I had asked him to of Night Life" contains a complete record of the couple's evening; in

A Courteous Fermality.

"I have sent word to my constitu "Great excitement in the local ents that I will welcome advice at any time," remarked Senator Sor-"But you'll get so much you can't

"All I am saying is that I will give to get all her photographs available, it a polite welcome. I'm not promis-

Our Own Garden Hints. Robert wants to know how to tell whether or not the little green shoots business who is on the lookout for new that appear in his garden are weeds. Yank them out, Robert; if they come up again they are weeds.—Boston

> Knicker-What is truth? Bocker-Something which should be heard, but not said.

> > rape Nuts

late of Wheat and Sarley

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For breakfast or lunch, no food is quite so convenient or satisfying as

Grape Nuts Served from the package, with cream or milk—full of splendid body-building nutrition. Its flavor and crispness charn the taste-a splendid summer food.

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Campbellsville .- Among the articles placed in the corner-stone of the new lars were given it was reported Methodist church here was a Bible 200 that Fred Smith was found de years old, the property of Mrs. Emma | the Big Black Mountains, not far

Paris .- Dorsey Watkins, Fred Wil- is that Smith was robbed and kerson and Frank Wilkerson were tried before County Judge George Bat- held on the Virginia border line. terton on a charge of unlawfully seining Stone Creek, and each fined \$24.

Maysville.-The Rev. Charles Norman, 28, Baptist minister of Elisberry, O., five miles from Maysville, shot his County Judge of Marshall county wife three times and then attempted signed their positions. Mr. Gillian to take his own life by turning his re- signed to become Circuit Judge, volver upon himself.

Paducah.—Breaking up a bird's nest proved fatal to Ray Sanders, a 11-yearold boy. The boy's skull was crushed succeed Judge Prince. when he fell headlong from the top of a thirty-foot telephone pole and struck the concrete payement.

filed a report covering the investiga- chaels Art Bronze Company, of I tion with Governor Morrow.

Cynthiana .- A south-bound L. & N. and died five days later. freight train struck a truck containing a white man and three negroes, who were on their way to Knoxville. The truck was damaged and Wilbur stock in the defunct H. H. Pieper Co Jones, colored, bruised about the hips. pany by T. B. Bodman, receiver.

Hyland.-Blackberries, which he ate cent stores in Kentucky was the p caused the death of Captain Sanford ise made investors by the comp E. Fuller, recent member of the Cin- It had one store here, and prom cinnati fire department, at his summer others in Lexington, Hazard and o home in Ryland. The blackberries set cities. Pieper was indicted for gr up a condition which developed urae- larceny by a grand jury at Hazard mic poisoning, physicians said.

Louisville.-Six persons were infured, but not seriously, and about 100 were attending Bible class in the Sta-

turning from Crab Orchard Springs in making a dash for liberty. an automobile, ran into a bunch of hogs which were being driven at night Wilson Alexander, owner, was paid \$230, their value, on the spot.

Harrodsburg .- Gilbert Britton, 8slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no year-old son of Finley Britton, Salvisa, partment headquarters. It happe ed daily. One soap for all uses—shaving. ing in the yard, and the sharp end of bathing and shampooing. Advertisement a broken branch penetrated his face and a strong wind was blowing. Firejust below the right eye. Physicians men rushed to the scene, but found all If you are atraid to ask for had to remove flesh to extract the quiet. Then they discovered the box wood. The eye may be saved.

> employe of the Vanceburg Button Com- the mail route. any, was drowned in the Ohio River here. Jones, after swimming the width of the river two successive times, had reported the amounts on hand in the started on his third trip across when different funds of the state governbeen recovered.

> Owensboro.-Because Altha Henstroyed by fire. Loss is estimated at bearing warrants are an increase of about \$1,100, with no insurance.

> Frankfort.-Indictments of condiare that the charges are unfounded. Mr. Jones pointed out that the Kenwere filed with Governor Morrow.

> by lightning. He was returning from and others are being drawn to other his watermelon patch carrying a hoe states through the workings of other on his shoulder, and was within thirty states' free employment bureaus. feet of his house when the bolt fell. The only mark on his body was a black

elected manager.

Owensboro .-- Robert E. Wedding, 52,

on it this year.

for local merchants.

Angling Made Easy. A Californian keeps a lake proper-

What Lies at Hand, Our grand business undoubtedly is not to see what lies dimly at a dis- working on our little country place. the lion cage? tance, but to do what clearly lies at There are so many stumps to pull."hand .- Carlyle.

trip into the country.

the pink letter was removed. They Vanceburg .- Joseph Jones, 35, an "forwarded" it to its destination via Frankfort,-State Auditor J. J. Craig

open, and a smile went around when

he was suddenly overcome and went ment, as of August 1, as follows: Sinkdown to his death. His body has not ing fund, \$6,369.11; State University fund, \$1,771.55; school fund, \$810.513. 75; Eastern State Normal, \$632.69; Western State Normal, \$632.69; state ning, for whom she was keeping house, road fund, \$423,863.03; general exdid not return home from a visit to a pense fund, \$550,033.23; balance in neighbor at a certain time, Carrie Jane treasury, \$1,799,816.05. The outstand-Smith is accused of setting fire to a ing interest-bearing warrants amount large barn which, with a lot of farm- to \$5,492,382.82, of which \$544,786.37 ing implements, corn and hay, was de- are in school warrants. The interest-

Louisville.-Francis I. Jones, directions in the Central State Hospital, for general of free employment of the Lakeland, by Mrs. L. V. Winchester, United States Department of Labor, who lives near the institution, were in- discussed with W. C. Hanna, State vestigated by the State Board of Commissioner of Agriculture, the pos-Charities and Corrections and the find-sibilities of extending the work of the ings of the board, which in substance Kentucky Free Employment Agency. tucky office, located in the St. Nicholas Hotel property, Fifth and Court Hopkinsville.-John Brandon, 43, streets, is practically unknown to the farmer, of the Roaring Spring vicinity big employers and to labor, and that in Trigg county, was instantly killed Kentucky's harvest hands, coal miners

\$179.884.05 over last month.

Louisville .- W. W. Mau, of Xenia spot on one temple, but a considerable O., proprietor of the Mau Carnival hole was torn through his hat. He is Company, was arrested by John Malsurvived by his wife and two children. ley, of the United States secret serv ice, after it was charged that he had Sadieville.-The Farmers' Union passed several raised bills on the Roth Supply Company of Sadieville, Inc., Motor Company, 933 South Third has opened. This company is organ- Third street. The charges grew out ized for and by the farmers and is of a deal when Mau traded his o'd Of course, I lost no time in making search of amusement. Visitors find it incorporated for \$20,000, with 50 farm- car to the Roth company for a new apologies and also insisted that they extremely interesting. Chicago Jour- ers of Scott, Owen and Harrison coun one, paying the firm \$266 additional. ties interested. T. F. Sherritt is man- In the money paid the automobile con ager. The Farmers' Union Supply Com- cern, it is charged, were three raised pany of Georgetown will open at bills-two of \$10 denomination that Georgetown. J. W. Hamilton, present had been cleverly raised from \$3 county clerk of Scott County, has been notes, and a \$2 bill that had been raised to \$5.

Jackson.-Fred Fletcher, 25, a school was shot and killed by his son, Ed- teacher, shot and killed instantly Sam ward Wedding, 23, at young Wedding's Mann, 30, at Frozen Creek, six miles home on West Eighth street. Mr. from here. Fletcher came to Jackson Wedding, who is a farmer, made his and surrendered. He was given an home with his son when in Owens- examining trial before County Judge J. Wise Hagin and released on \$5,000 bail. Mann, a tenant on a farm owned Vanceburg .- F. E. Neal is reported by Fletcher's father, Lynch Fletcher. to have the prize crop of tobacco in is alleged to have had trouble with the this section. It contains an acre, is latter. He is said to have threatened a full stand, very even. Mr. Neal, the elder man, who was unarmed. who never raises over an acre of to- Young Fletcher approached at this bacco, used 1,000 pounds of fertilizer time, and, it is said, fired as Maun was about to shoot his father.

Lexington.-An ordinance submitted | Louisville.-Oscar King, 54, Wathto the Board of City Commissioners by en's Lane and Seventh street road, local business men, designed to re- while riding his bicycle on Third street, strict further the activities of itinerant near St. Catherine, was struck by a declared to be non-enforceable and in South Third street, knocked down and act in an opinion by James A. Wil- in an unconscious condition by the Action was referred to Finance Com- pital, where it was found that he had missioner J. J. O'Brien and notice was suffered a double fracture of the left sent to the Board of Commerce, which leg and injuries of the head and body, fathered the move for more protection | Vogt was arrested by Sergeant Moore and charged with malicious assault.

Neatly Expressed. Dan was the sort that whined when, ly stocked with fish where anglers ever he couldn't have his way. His may throw their line and fish to their brother, Avery, got out of patience hearts' content by paying a fee for with him one day and exclaimed to his see, the poor thing hasn't a leg to each fish caught. It is much cheaper mother: "That kid is the most dis- stand on. and just as much fun as taking a long agreeable one of the family, and every-

body knows it but him."

In His Line. Dentist's Wife-"John so enjoys Bosten Transcript.

passengers on an interurban car were Reformatory chapel three convicts, ed in carrying Pulaski, Governor Mor- Government officials already are adshaken when Monon Train No. 3, from J. P. Murray, of Campbell County; row's home county, by 400 votes. dressing themselves to the solution of Chicago, ran into a trailer attached to Frank McFarland, of Fayette County, Participation of woman in the pria Louisville-bound car from New Al- and Monty Guess, of Jefferson County, maries for the first time in the history sition have been suggested. One is to bany, Ind., on the Kentucky and In- all white men, attempted to escape of the state, and also their candidacies extract the alcohol from the liquor and dulgent dad. from the cell house by going through for various offices added unusual in- to make it available for industrial uses, the ventilator pipe which they found terest to the voting. Results show that the other to market it for purposes in a book the other day." Stanford.—Steele Shelby and Pres. closed with iron bars. They admitted they scored in a number of races.

ton Troutman, of Danville, while re at a court of inquiry that they were The only violence thus far reported laws. The attention of the President a patronizing smile, "means doing or Paducah. - Somebody who writes where Deputy Sheriff William Anglin stead law that prohibits transportation to market. Eleven hogs were killed, sweet-scented missives on pink sta- was shot twice when at the tanyard across in country of liquor in bond, no night, dad." tionery, addressed to a young woman, voting precinct, where he undertook to matter for what purpose. Under a dropped the letter into the fire alarn arrest Charles King. Anglin, it is said, box, mistaking it for a mail box, and probably will die as a result of his created quite an excitement at fire de- wounds.

Winners of interesting races and irritation even when shaved twice stumbled against shrubbery while play- that the fire box was located in the those leading on the face of unofficial Democratic Representatives.

> Clark County-H. V. Thomas. Scott-George C. Waggener. Anderson-Emery Fraser. Daviess-City, Brodie Payne. Daviess-County, D. D. Thornbury. Fleming-Arthur S. Saunders. Harrison-H. C. Duffy. McLean-T. C. Willis. Meade-William Bolling. Todd-Edgar Hadden. Lyon-Marshall-George W. Smith Larue-Nelson-B: A. Muster. Oldham-Trimble-H. A. Spillman. Carroll-Gallitah-Oscar Vest. Boone-Grant-Garnett W. Tolin. Bracken-Pendleton-Martin Leight Elliott-Lawrence-E. E. Shannon. Bath-Rowan-Thomas J. Knight. Bourbon-James S. Thompson. Barren-G. W. Ellis.

Caldwell-Reginald Rice. Republican Winners For Representatives.

Allen County-R. O. Huntsman. Caldwell-W. T. Carner. Muhlenburg-A. J. McCandless. Ohio-N. A. Jones. Christian-W. B. Maloney. Crittenden-Livingston-R. E. Wil-Breckinridge-Hancock-G. W. New-

Butler-Edmonson-Reuben Skaggs. Adair-Taylor-E. P. Murray. Casey-Russell-Thomas O. Holder. Democratic Senatorial Winners. District 2-J. E. Fisher, Benton. 3-James H. Coleman, Murray. 5-Talboit Berry, Morganfield. 7-Hubert Meredith, Greenville. 12-H. B. Kinsolving, Jr., Shelby-

18-T. E. King, Cynthiana. 25-William J. Baxter, Nicholasville. John A. Logan, of Brownsville, was the Republican Commonwealth's Attorney winner in the Eighth District. Winners in the Decocratic Circuit Judge's races follow:

District 2-J. L. Price, Benton. 5-N. B. Hunt, Henderson. 6-George S. Wilson, Owensboro. 7-James R. Mallory, Elkton. 11-I. H. Thurman, Springfield. 19-Charles D. Newell, Maysville. Fayette County-William P. Kimball.

A dispatch from Londan, Ky., states that Hiram J. Johnson has defeated Judge William Lewis for the Republican nomination, which is equivalent to election, as Circuit Judge in the Twenty-seventh Judicial District, composed of Clay, Jackson and Laurel Counties. Johnson's majority was approximately 2,000.

Cause Panic in City. London.-Moorish rebels are reported to have arrived outside the walls of Melilla, causing a panic in the city, ber of occasions and told me of these says a dispatch from Tangier.

Deputy Shoots Relative. Williamson, W. Va .-- Another shooting, growing out of the industrial trouble being waged between the miners dealers and agents in Lexington, was machine driven by Ernest Vogt, 1382 and operators in the Williamson field, was reported to Captain J. R. Brockus, conflict with the interstate commerce dragged fifteen feet. King was taken of the State Police. Lawyer Cline, a Deputy Sheriff, is alleged to have shot home. It was the climax to his elopemore, assistant corporation counsel. Sixth District police to the City Hos- Kenneth Cline, a relative. The Deputy ment earlier in the day to Monroe, Sheriff was indicted, together with the Mich. Dr. Harding and Miss Severns, late Sid Hatfield and two score others, recently, charged with "shooting up" the mining village of Mohawk

> Miss Quiz-Governess, why should eople always select the serpent as the symbol of evil and badness? Resourceful Governess-Well, you

Circus Director (impatiently)-What in blazes is the matter with Mile. Carrenzo? Why doesn't she get into Arena Hand-She's afraid to; there :

a monse ir there!

When Courage Falled Her.

'ROHIBITION EN-ORCEMENT ACUTE

QUOR PUZZLE TO CABINET-ROBLEMS OF DRY STATUTE ENFORCEMENT DEBATED.

age and Shipment Causes of Tancial Advisers-House May Dilute nley Amendment Calling for War wept with Joy. s in Searches of Homes, Etc.

n Newspaper Union News Service. hington .- Problems of prohibioming so acute that they are conferences of President Hardhis Cabinet. Two questions to enforcement of the prohiws were called up during the conference, it was learned. ted to the storage and dispoconfiscated liquors, the other ansportation of liquor in bond e country. ibinet official is said to have

o the attention of the Presithe other members the difnat Government officials are ing in obtaining storage confiscated liquor, especially rger cities, notably New York. with this problem is the item ise attached to leasing storage and paying salaries of officers rds to prevent it being stolen. usly, it was indicated, it would necessary for the Government it to accumulate in large quan-Cabinet, it is said, subscribe to or otherwise destroyed. They conie aside from its value as a bevge, and that it is a ruthless waste destroy any product for which law-

succeed- ful uses can be found. that are legal under the prohibition in connection with election primaries and Cabinet members was directed, it saying precisely the right thing at the for a pot pie. is a report from Rockcastle County, was learned, to a section of the Vol- right moment. strict interpretation of this section, it | that out?" is said, the Government would not be "Why, when mum came in with the able to ship liquor for legal uses. It was indicated that legislation place in bed and then rolled him back would be sought to remove these re- before she came round to the other strictions. It was learned that the Ad- | side!" ministration would not countenance abserd laws dealing with enforcement, notwiths anding the fact that there would be no relaxation in carrying out this young lady of the chorus?"

the intent of the prohibition act. This question of legitimate use is being ant in a breach-of-promise sult. tried in various Courts, and the Administration will await the decisions bottom of each letter are kiss marks, before taking action. In case the no doubt?" tions for changes in the enforcement Chinese for 'Yours sincerely." "-Bir- to prolong the affair by encouraging law may be made by the Administra- mingham Age-Herald.

Murder Suspects Held.

Memphis, Tenn.-Three of the four like to look at a globe, please. bandits who, it is alleged, shot and killed two officers before a motor company's plant recently, are now under arrest. Police express the belief that the natural size? the fourth man they hold is the last member of the "death quartet." The three under arrest are from Memphis. They are T. T. Red Harris, 29 years old, said to have been the driver of the stolen car; Jesse C. Jones, 26, and In poker it's the gayest man that has his brother, Orville Jones, 21.

Taft Purchases Home. Washington.-Chief Justice William Howard Taft has purchased the home of former Congressman Alvin T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, at 2241 Wyoming avenue, Northwest, it was learned from reliable sources. The property, which is considered to be one of the finest residences in the city, has been held for \$100,000, it is understood. The actual consideration was not learned.

Liner Hits Iceberg. Christiana.-The Norwegian steamship Bergensfjord limped into port here from New York, having been damaged by hitting an iceberg while off Cape Race during a dense fog. The fceberg bumped the steamer below the water line and one wing of the propeller was bent so that the liner was forced to reduce its speed.

Holy War Proclaimed. Angora, Anatolia,-A holy war has been proclaimed by the King of the Hedjaz as a measure for assisting the Turkish Nationalists in their fight against the Greeks in Asia Minor, it

was announced here. Life Was Threatened. Canton, O .- That Paul E. Kitzig, 20 years old, star witness for the Governnent in the prosecution of Canton and Cleveland men several months ago on dry-law violation charges, who was murdered here, had received numerous threats against his life, it became known. Mrs. Augusta Kitzig, mother of the murdered man, told authorities that her son had informed her that his life had been threatened by a former

associate. "Paul came home on a num-

threats," Mrs. Kitzig said.

President's Father Married. Marion, O .- "Good-night, Alice; I guess I'll see you again." With these words Dr. George Tyron Harding, 76 years old, father of President Harding, left his bride, Miss Alice Severns, 52 years old, at the door of her home. Mr. Harding returned to his who had been his stenographer and office attendant for years, left Marion, ostensibly to attend a medical meeting in Detroit.

Not Real Sympathy. "I'm not sure my friend really sympathized when I told him my troubles.' "He seemed interested."

"Yes. But I think he was compar ing notes and congratulating himself on managing his affairs better than I did mine."-Stray Stories.

Highbrow Stuff. Sie-Somehow we seem to be talk ing of nothing but music, art and liter-He-I know it. Let's try something POSSIBLY HER LAST CHANCE

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Clear the Skin

"Yes, sir," said the author. "I

figure I've got the one best seller of

"What's the plot?" inquired the pub-

"Never mind the plot," said the au-

thor. "You know everybody skims and

jumps about in a book. Well, I've just

picked out the places they jump to,

and put 'em all in the first two chap-

With a cry of joy the publisher em-

braced the author and threw him out

That's the Way With Them!

Complimenting the Boston (Ga.)

Bostonian on the purchase of a new

printing plant and its installation in

a new location, the Tifton Gazette

paper men; as soon as they lay their

hands on a little money, straightway

they spend it in building up the town

and developing the community; that's what improving a newspaper means.

Fine feathers do not make fine birds

Hope is a dream a man has when

"Well, of all the ways of makin' a

"Yes. I've watched the fellers that

do it. All a man's got to do is to sit

down an' slide his pen over the pa-

Joys of Other Days.

"Sixty miles an hour. This is the

"I dunno. When I used to drive out

Waiter-I know another thing

"They shouldn't cast reflections."-

Bloodthirsty,

blow up this house and everyone in it.

Ivan-If you won't marry me, I'll

Olga-Oh, Ivan, you are just too

livin'," said Blinks. "I think litera-

ture is about the easiest."

"What are we making?"

William-What's that?

"The easiest?"

he is awake.

"That is the way with these news-

all history."

lisher, doubtfully.

the window delightedly.

At All Events, the Object of His Affect tions Perfectly Agreed With Her Fiance,

For several minutes the young man did not speak. His heart was too full. It was enough for him to know that this glorious creature loved him; that she had promised to share his

With a new and delightful sense of ownership he feasted his eyes once more upon her beauty, and as he realized that henceforth it would be his s Which Reach President and privilege to provide for her welfare and happiness, he could have almost

His good fortune seemed incredible Finally he whispered tenderly: "How did it ever happen, darling, that such a bright, shining angel as orcement in the United States pld fellow like me?"

"Goodness knows," she murmured g themselves into the semi- absently; "I must have a screw loose

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> "I say, dad," piped the small boy, "can I ask you a question?"

"Yes; go ahead," replied the in "What's diplomacy, dad? I saw i

"Diplomacy, my boy," said dad, with "Ah! Then I was a diplomatist last

"Really, my boy. How d'you make castor oil. I rolled Bobbie into my

Chop Suey Romance. "You admit writing these letters to "Yes," said the millionaire defend

life, eh?" Courts hold goods of this character to "No," said the millionaire, with a be subject to seizure, recommenda- grim smile, "what you see is merely in a buggy with a pretty girl, I used the horse to go slow."

"Ah! And these hieroglyphics at the

Nothing Small About Her. Lady (in stationery store)-I would

about people who live in glass houses. Clerk-Do you want a small or large London Answers. Lady-What is the price of one in

The Most Chipper Man. "Who was it said that life is like poker game?" "Dunno, but he was wrong, anyway. killing for anything.

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with married men.

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Practical Suggestions Given by the Women Whose Letters Follow



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A friend advised me to take
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did,
and in a short time I felt
better. I had all kinds of bad spells, but they all left me. Now when I feel weak and nervous I take the Vegetable Compound and it always does me good. I wish all women would try it during the Change of Life for I know it will do them good. If you think it will induce some one to try the Vegetable Com-pound you may publish this letter."—Mrs. A. KELLER, Afton, Tenn.

Mrs. Mary Lister of Adrian, Mich., adds her testimony to the value

"It is with pleasure that I write to you thanking you for what your wonderful medicine has done for me. I was passing through the Change of Life and had a displacement and weakness so that I could not stand on my feet and other annoying symptoms. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the first bottle helped me, so I got more. It cured me and I am now doing my housework. Your medicine is certainly woman's friend and you may use this testimonial as you choose."—Mrs. Mart LISTER, 608 Frank Street, Adrian, Mich.

It is said that middle age is the most trying period in a woman's life, and owing to modern methods of living not one woman in a thousand passes through this perfectly natural change without experiencing very annoying symptoms. Those smothering spells, the dreadful hot flashes that send the blood rushing to the head until it seems as though it would burst, and the faint feeling that follows, as if the heart were going to stop, those sinking or dizzy spells are all symptoms of a nervous condition, and indicate the need for a special medicine. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a root and herb medicine especially adapted to act upon the feminine system. It acts in such a manner as to build up the weakened nervous system and enables a woman to pass this trying period with the least possible annoying symptoms.

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her of English Bible in the Mo e Institute of Chicago.)

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LESSON FOR AUGUST 21.

CONQUEST.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 15:1; 16:5.

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THE STRANGE CASE of CAVENDISH

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MURDER!

Synopsis.-In a New York fewelry

store Philip Severn, United States consular agent, notices a small box which attracts him. He purchases

t. Later he discovers in a secret

compartment a writing giving a

clew to a revolutionary movement in this country seeking to overthrow the Chilean government. The writ-

ing mentions a rendezvous, and Severn decides to investigate. Find-

ing the place mentioned in the writing apparently deserted, Severn visits a saloon in the vicinity. A

woman in the place is met by a

follows them. They go to the des

doned fron foundry: At the ren

ezvous Severn is accepted as one

f the conspirators and admitted

He meets a stranger who addresses hin as Harry Daly. The incident plays into Severn's hands and be

accepts it. His new acquaintance is a notorious thief, "Gentleman

hears the girl address the conspira

tors. She urges them to hasten the work of revolution. The girl dis-covers Severn listening. She ac-cepts his explanation of his pres-

ence and asks him to meet her next day. He tells her his name is Daly. She is "Miss Conrad." Harris in-

forms him of a scheme he has to

fund, and offers to "split" with him

Severn accepts. Severn learns it was his new friend and a "Captain

Alva" who had lost the box which started him on the trail. Harris tells him the woman is Marle Gess-

ler. He arranges to meet Severn

next day at Tom Costigan's saloon

CHAPTER VI-Continued

If so, who then was "Miss Conrad?"

erate, with whom she would communi-

ment told me all this, made me fully

conscious of the danger of keeping

this appointment, yet never swerved

me from an intention to do so. Marie

Gessler's eyes were frank and honest:

they had looked directly into my own.

pleadingly I imagined, and I retained

a blind faith to her no ordinary cir-

cumstances would overcome. She was

involved in this criminal conspiracy-

there could be no doubt as to that-

but why? under what conditions?

anly a woman to such an association?

Was her appeal to me an effort at as-

sistance? Was she blindly endeavor-

ing to learn in this way if I was

worthy of trust, and confidence? This

hope would not down; it remained in-

sistent, persistent. I would keep my

word; I would go to the place desig-

nated, at the hour set; I would go

occur of treachery-but I would go.

Perhaps here was the key to the whole

mystery; and once I solved her con-

nection with the plot, particularly if

these others where they justly be

I must have covered four or five

blocks immersed in such thought, al-

most forgetful of my surroundings

my head bent low before the rain, my

feet carelessly slushing through the

no one, heard no sound to arouse me;

step forward revealed the truth-a de-

I approached with a feeling of relief:

its paint gleaming brightly.

this strange desertion meant.

water in pools on 'he sidewalk. I met must have been alone in the rear seat.

all about was dark, desolate, forlorn. man driving, she had leaned forward,

Then suddenly I became conscious of and driven that sharp blade unerring

At first I took it for a wrecked wagon pected nothing in time to raise even

lying against the curb, but another an arm in self-defense. Then dazed,

serted touring car, its red tall-light getful even of the knife in her terror,

it was not wrecked no sign of acci- door open behind her,

There was no one in the car. I damning evidence.

plastered with mud, and barely visible. she had dashed it to the floor and fied

dent was to be noticed. Even in that | That was the story; that must be

liant in spite of the rain spatters, and count for such an act? What cause

sound reached me but the slough of way premeditated and planned. Oth-

longed.

it absolved her from blame, and the

necessity of exposure, I could go for-

ward with clear conscience, and land

armed, prepared for whatever might 2

ever have driven so wom

secure \$1,000,000, the revolu

rge" Harris, Concealed, Severn

nan, seemingly by appointment, and Severn, his suspicions aroused,

ILLUSTRATIONS

Yet it was not to sleep. I did not even undress, except to remove my wet outer-garments before flinging myself on the bed. My brain wouldn't ceiling, while my mind reviewed over and over again every incident of the night, and planned for the morning. How would the murder of Alva affect the plot I had started to overcome? Would it continue under some other leadership? Who? And the money? what would become of that? What readjustment of plans would Harris consider necessary? Once I knew his ond Missionary Journey. peculiar ornament I had observed that evening in the girl's hat, or else its conception of the situation, I could exact mate. I recalled the quaint better regulate my own action. Meanshape of the miniature hilt too clearly while the only safe course was to reto be mistaken. Then this car was the main still, and profess ignorance. one in which she had departed with Then I had the engagement at 247 Le

thing serious evidently. The dagger solve the problem. My God! could it be blood? Blood! it stains were blood-human blood- be saved" (v. 1). The question was so was blood; then this had been a scene dried now, but unmistakable in their difficult that Paul and Barnabas were of tragedy, of awful crime perhaps, proof of crime. I washed the steel, unable to put them to silence. These The discovery sickened me, but I had leaving the blade bright and polished; Jewish legalists had the letter of the to go on. I wrenched open the for- then wrapped it carefully, and hid it Scriptures on their side; they could ward door and peered fearfully with away at the very bottom of my bag, point to the commandments where in. I could not but know instantly locking the latter against possible in- this was enjoined upon believers (Gen. what I saw-a dim, huddled form spection by a curious maid. I felt re- 17:14). Paul could not point to any

with head dangling helplessly, upheld | The morning papers contained nc ham was justified before he was cirreference to the tragedy-the body of cumciscit his antagonist could say. I knew the man was dead before I the dead man had not been found in "Yes, but a er justification the rite touched the cold hand; his very pos- time. There would be noise enough was div ture told that -- and how he had died; when it was, no doubt, for Alva must at Antioch decided to cefer the matter instantly, from a stab in the back. I have been widely known and ranked to the mecould not see his features, the dark- as of some importance. Even if his cordingly Paul and Barnabas and ness hid them, but desperation drove identity was never established, if no others were sent as a deputation to me to pass my hand over the con- suspicion was aroused as to his posi- Jerusalem. cealed face; the upturned mustache, tion, and secret work in this country. II. The Deliberations of the Council the exposed teeth, grinning ironically yet the very mustery of the case would (vv. 6-21). in death, left no doubt as to who he create a sensation. But perhaps he 1. Peter's was-the Chilean soldier and attache, had papers on his person of value. I argued that God had borne witness to Captain Alva. The awful horror of it regretted not having searched his His acceptance of the Gentiles by givparalyzed my very brain. She must pockets. Then the conviction came ing the Holy Spirit to them the same have done this! That girl must have that possibly here might be the true as unto the Jews. Since, therefore, Not Marie Gessler, certainly, under killed him! But why? for what rea solution of the murder—a desire to se God had not put a difference it would another name, for she would have re- son? for what purpose? Could it have cure some documents the man carried, be folly for them to do so. God's

just as plucked, blood-stained, from the man at the bar, looking me over their preaching of salvation by grace cate by telephone. My clearer judg. the wound. The girl, then, was not cautiously, said that "Mr Parker" had through faith apart from works, by the already gone out, and had left no working of signs and wonders through word as to when he world return. I them. was rather glad, yet ? left a tele- 3. The argument of James (vv. 14phone number, with a request that I 21). He took the fact declared by be called whenever he came back. I Peter and showed how it harmonized waited impatiently for the call in my with the prophecy of Amos. He room, but none came. It dawned upon showed that the reception of the Gen- man has been married by the way he me that in all probability Harris was tiles was not in conflict with God's speaks to his wife. If he says "My frantically endeavoring to find the plan, but in strict harmony there- darling wife," that means three whereabouts of Alva, as yet having no with. God's plan for the ages is as months; "wifey," six months; "the suspicion of his death. I telephoned follows: (1) Taking out from among vife," one year; "Mrs. Blank," two or Costigan's, but "Mr. Parker" had not the Gentiles a people for His name three years; "the missus," five or six

recesses of the car, by which they still His judgment was that the Gen-

of this place might be in their possesion, and I could not be too cautious.

There is no "Miss Conrad."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Millions of Dollars in Wornout Cur-

rency Destroyed Every Week in Small English Village.

of the note, and it is then sent, in comthe wind, and the patter of rain. I erwise she would have guarded pany with millions of its fellows, to the

ject on the floor, and I instantly or where she might be. I cared noth- to their destruction in Kent, where

Thirty Days,

"Si Willow, who married the widow they said had a sweet temper and said his counsel. "He plays outside divorce." "On what grounds?" I did not hesitate long. I would right for his team." "Oh, he does, does he?" replied the at least until I was myself convinced magistrate. "Well, then, we must

> Too Soon to Be Certain. The Paying Teller-Do you know this lady? Mr. Justwed-Really. I can't say.

month.-Detroit News. Real Meaning of Thrift.

lambs, good to choice \$10.75@11, fair to good \$7@10.75. Airing the Babies, At an infants' home in Bedford, Eng., the babies are loaded into cart-

Hogs-Heavy \$10@10.50, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$9@11.50.

Error Committed by Wouldbe Thieves Awoke Neighborhood, but Owner Still Has Car.

The incident was at first maddening, but eventually there developed a humorous and profitable touch. Dwellers in the thirty-three hundred block on Highland avenue were sleeping soundly, for it was 3 in the morn

ing. Saddenly in front of house 3341 an electric motor car horn started shrieking. And that blood-curdling rest, and I lay there staring up at the PAUL PREPARES FOR WORLD shrick continued. "Sounded like someone was sittin' on the button," one neighbor afterward remarked. One by one disgruntled sleepers

ambled out of front doors, garbed in all manner of night dress, a contractor descended profanely from an upstairs sleeping porch. Some few had donned trousers. Those few composed the

It appears very much as though we are on the verge of a new era in radio communication, namely radiophone music for the home. The idea, in brief, is points sending out concert music as well as speeches and lectures via radio, and compact and simple radio receiving sets in various homes clubs and so on to intercept the waves. Already there are several radiophone stations in operation, and at least one wireless company has developed a receiving set made in the form of a cabine phonograph, incorporating a concealed loud-speaking telephone unit, so that the music, speech, lecture or other radiophone transmission can be heard throughout a room. It is believed by radio men that leading manufacturers of radio equipment will see fit to maintain radiophone concert and lecture services for their patrons .- Scientific American.

'Greecing' the World. Two children were talking. "What is it that makes day and

night, anyway?" said one. "Well, you see, the earth turns around on an axle," answered the other. "Do you mean to say that the earth

turns around and around?" "Yes. What are you laughing at?" "I was just, thinking how funny it would be if the axle got rusty and the earth stopped."

"Why, the axle couldn't get rusty; they keep it oiled all the time.' "Where do they oil it, in China?" "No: in Greece."-Chicago Herald

and Examiner.

How to Tell. It is quite easy to tell how long a (v 14) This is what is now going on vears: "mother," seven years: "my I sent out for a noon edition, eage- -the calling out of the church. (2) better half," ten years; "the old lady." y scanning its columns, but finding After the church is completed and re- twenty years; "grandma," twenty-nine nothing. Surely the deserted car, moved the Israelitish nation will be years; "Mrs. Blank," forty-two years;

Candles on Birthday Cakes.

The custom of placing candles on a birthday cake-one for each yearcomes from Germany. The Germans tiles should not be troubled with placed a thick one in the center, called things that are Jewish, but should be Lebenslicht, the light of life. Only he or she who declares his or her birthday may put out the light of life; it is unlucky if done by any other member of the family. The lights are symbols of life and its portions the years. For persons advanced in years one candle must do duty, as otherwise too many would be required.

Stick to Wooden Clothes-Pin. About 30,000,000 feet of lumber each year is used in the manufacture of clothes-nins. There has been no improvement in the art of manufacturing clothes-pins for 40 years. The method was invented in New Hampshire, and nearly, if not all, the machines now in use were manufactured there. New Englanders have been the originators of most of the methods used in woodworking, and so far as clothes-pins are concerned have not

Self Protestion. "I'm thinking of taking up golf, as my doctor advises." "Good! Would you care to have me recommend a caddy?" "Yes, preferably one with no sense

of humor."-Birmingham Age-Herald. A Promise. Glayds-I hope, dearest, that you will never contract any debts.

Jack-Never. Gladys-Jack, are you sure? Jack-Positive; I always expand

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Children Cry

Special Care of Baby. That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to -leep with grown-ups thar to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food. A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:- It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

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Of the newsprint paper used by American newspapers only one-third his country," remarked the perpetual is made in the United States from candidate for office. wood grown in this country. The rest States has enormous forest resou. in her northwest and in Alaska, if living. My i

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a London Answers. preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent re-

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Ups and Downs. Two men, strangers to each other, sat side by side in a suburban trais. Finally, one turned to the other and

became confidential. "I." he said impressively, "am a starter of elevators in a city skyscraper. When I signal them to go up, they go up. And your line is-?" "I," said the other, "am an under-

about a year after I have my 'block'

hatted."

Need Curb So Much as Inculcation of Courtesy.

A bold spirit is invaluable, but an

The forward youngster is not apt to be brighter than the shy one, but he receives the credit because of his readiness to do and to talk. Perhaps

Do not too summarily curb the train him in courtesy and in common sense and so teach him the valuelessness of foolhardiness.

Y. W. C. A. in Constantinople. Mamma-I wonder who has been in

In the presence of a large number the trio that won fame in the summer of distinguished guests both in politi- the sugar bowl while I was out? of 1867 when they arrived in South- cal and educational circles, a new | Elizabeth (four years old)-Well, 1 ampton, England, after a 43-day trip service center was opened recently in hope you don't suspect me. You know were made in both English and Turkhas been rented from a wealthy pasha to serve as a summer camp.

> Steady Young Feller. "They tell me that your boy, Josh, has grown to be a middlin' wild young feller since he come back from traveling around with them marines," said story, Farmer Brown to his neighbor.

"Wa-l-l," drawled the father, "he in't exactly what I'd call wild. He's very skillful. een goin' to the movies a coupla imes a week, smoked cigarettes. drinks a right smart lot of lemon sody, and has started to collect pic tures of them show actresses. But reckon the boy ain't bad-he's just sowin' his wild oats."-The Leather-

Citizen Worth While, "Every man should aspire to serve

"I quite agree with you," said Mr. is either imported or made from im- Dubwaite, "but he ought not to let amported wood or pulp. The 'United biston get such a strangle hold on him if inton with his earning cer. -

mingham Age-Herala,

Figure It Out. Young Lady-Do you know where John Smith lives?

Policeman-Yes; the third house on the left-hand side of the street in the ext block.

Young Lady-But which is the lefthand-side of the street in the next block? I'm a stranger in the city.

Ralph-How about that £1,000,000

will case? Gerald-Oh, they settled that to the satisfaction of the lawyers on both "Ah! Anybody else get anything?"-

No Hope for Him. -Can you give me no hope? She-None whatever; I'm going to marry you .- Boston Transcript.

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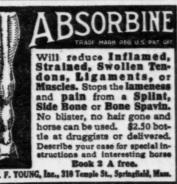
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Baby's First Thought, I'enson-Do you know when a baby begins to think? Hobson-Yes; mine began to think I ought to walk the floor with him when he was a week old." One little tombstone may tell a big

Nothing Serious.

"A vamplre?"

"Their school teacher."

"Forty young fellows in love with

Good liars are scarce, but some are

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straightened up with the thing ing for Alva's death; horrible as it they are converted into pulp. gripped in my fingers. It was a long, was, I was conscious of no regret, but -bladed dagger-an ornament I must not be mixed up in the affair. rather than a weapon-with an odd, The only thing for me to do was to fanciful hilt. There were stains upon disappear, and leave the police to lia went on a tear and landed in the the polished steel; and the moment I make their own discovery. And the police court. The magistrate inquired saw it, I knew where it had attracted knife? the weapon which had done what the prisoner's occupation was, my attention before—as a pin in Ma- the deed? What should I do with rie Gessler's hat.

CHAPTER VII.

I Seek Miss Conrad-The Threads Be-

come Tangled. I grasped the thing in my hand, what this was her act. Everything holding it up incredulously into whatpointed straight toward her. Yet ever faint light I could find. There was no question as to its identity; I cause, and, in any case, she had done one that taketh a dog by the ears .sould not doubt. This was the same a service to the country. The world Bible.

ers by Measure Passed by the House of Commons. London.-While America is debating

The new drinking hours will take the

place of the six and a half hours in

ch drinking is permitted at pres-

Concessions Made to Thirsty London the results of applied prohibition, London is to be granted a nine-hour the customer. drinking day under a new bill induced in the house of commons.

liquors between the hours of 11 a. m. | be ordered in restaurants before midand 11 p. m., but must remain closed night, patrons may have until 12:50 for three hours during that period. to consume their liquors if they desire Hotels and restaurants will be per- to avail themselves of the privilege. mitted, mainly for the benefit of tourists, to serve drinks until midnight provided that food is also served to his pre-war footing in England, the

protect her from discovery if I could;

even riding beside him; she could not

be to have dealt such a blow-she

There in the dark, unnoticed by the

frightened by her terrible deed, for-

into the darkness, leaving the rear

EXTEND HOURS OF DRINKING | ent. Under the new measure London | present law after-theater parties are saloons will be allowed to dispense impossible. Now, while drinks must

The hotel and restaurant feature is by Lord Astor to establish state condesigned in order to remove the re- trol of the liquor traffic. The measure proach of Americans that London is was defeated mainly by a speech of the dullest city in Europe. Under the lord chancellor.

Coincident with the announcement that John Barleycorn is getting almost house of lords voted down an attempt

GOLDEN TEXT-But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we stall be saved.—Acts 15:11. REFEREACE MATERIAL-Gal. 2:11-21; still bedecked in his winter flannels, PRIMARY TOPIC-Some of Paul's elpers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Beginning of the Sec-INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC Revisiting Friends in Asia Minor. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC Paul Champions Christian Liberty.

Gustave Alva two hours before, What Compte street-that might reveal Antioch (vv. 1-5). had occurred in the meanwhile? Some- something of importance to help me on the floor would indicate a struggle, I got up, removed the dagger from of the church into Jewish and Gentile or at least a hasty departure from the my pocket, and examined it in the divisions. electric light. It was a toy weapon. The restion was, "Shall Gentile con I stood staring at it, slowly compre- yet sufficiently dangerous, for all that, yerts hending the probable meaning of those and I looked at it with a sense of hor-law as dark stains on the blade. Their na- ror. How could a woman have ever issue ture could not be determined in so thrust even that keen blade with one of cert. dim a light, yet when I touched them blow through to the heart? Yet the declared, 'Except ye be circumcised

leaning forward across the steering- lieved once I had the weapon out of Scripture where it had been abrowheel, one hand yet on the spokes, sight. only by contact with the windshield. turned to Washington. There was no been in answer to insult? Had the

doubt as to that, for Alva had agreed man dared to press his advances once foot, not being entirely certain of the the unanswerable proof that there was to take her direct to the depot in his they were alone? and had she re- exact location. It was an ordinary no distinction to be made. own car, and would scarcely leave un- sisted? I would not question his in- corner saloon, with a stairway leading 2. Paul and Barnabas rehearse their til she was safely on the train. Prob. clination, yet this was not possible. to rooms above. In the n-orning Lours experience (v. 12). They told how that ably the other woman was a confed. The knife lay on the floor behind him, the barroom was nearly deserted, but God had set His seal of approval upon

the dead man's pockets, or in the dark verted Israel (v. 17; cf. Rom. 11: 15).

hoped to capture the assassin. I remember eating in a basement restaurant, where I was totally unknown; and then departing for the rendezvous on Le Compte street. I approached the number given with erious misgivings. If the police were ctually on the trail, some knowledge

some unusual obstruction just ahead. If home to the heart. He had sus- NOTES CONVERTED INTO PULP

A lonely village in Kent, England, no common car, a sedan, its glass bril- in all its horror. Yet what could ac- destroyed amounts to \$100,000,000. The banks and postmasters detercould transform this woman, this mine when the life of a treasury note stared about wonderingly, but smiling-faced girl, into a murderess? shall end. If in the opinion of a bankcould perceive nothing to account for Her leaving that weapon behind er or postmaster a note has become

shivered with the loneliness of it all, against such danger of discovery. chief money order department of the as curjosity led me to cross the muddy Why, that carelessness alone might post office in Holloway. parkway to assure myself as to what ruin every hope of escape, might bring Every day more than a ton of decould look straight through the I dare not remain there in the ey order department in Holloway. The not written in the book of the chrondimmed windows, against the glare of presence of this grisly spectacle. To notes are then defaced, made up into a street lamp a block away, One of be found would fasten the hideous bundles of a thousand and put into 20:20. the rear doors stood half open, and, crime upon me, while such a story as sacks. On Monday the sacks containtempted by it. I bent over and felt I must tell would never be believed. I ing millions of the defunct currency within. My nand touched some ob- did not know even who she really was, notes are put into vans and dispatched

> An athletic young fellow in Austra "He's a professional football player,"

of her guilt. There was no longer change his position. He'll be left inthe slightest doubt in my mind but side for the next month." He that passeth by and meddleth there might be a reason, a worthy with strife belonging not to him, is like

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committee of investigation. Facts ascertained by the investigation committee: Thieves had attempted to steal the motor car. In their efforts to unlock 1. The Controversy in the Church at | the lock on the steering gear with a key of their own a wrong connection This difficulty was a most serious was made. They had started the horn. couldn't get it stopped. That was all. -Kansas City Star.

one, for it threatened the disruption And once started, apparently they quired to keep the Mosaic Radiophone Music. ndition of salvation?" This brought on by the coming men from Jerusalem who with my finger it became discolored, evidence was before me. Those dark after the manner of Moses, ye cannot to have radiophone stations at central

gated. If Paul could plead that Abraimposed." The brethren hurch at Jerusalem. Ac-

I went down to Costigan's place on action in sending Peter unto them was

with its grim burden, must have been converted and restored to their land anne," fifty years.-Portland Oregondiscovered before this. The police and privileges by the Lord himself ian. must have suppressed the news to en. at His return (vv. 16, 17). (3) Follow able them to work in secret; they ing this will be the conversion of the might have found some evidence in world through the agency of con-

> warned against the perils of heathenism, such as meat offered to idols, fornication, and blood. III. The Decision (vv. 22-29). The mother church at Jerusalem came to a unanimous agreement and accepted the resolution offered by James. They not only sent a letter stating the decision of the conference, but took the wise precaution to send influential men along with Paul and Barnabas to bear the same testimony by word of mouth. This letter de nled the authority of the Judaizing teachers (v. 24), and declared the

method by which this decision had been reached (vv. 25-27). IV. The Second Missionary Journey Begun (15:36; 16:5): 1. Contention over John Mark (vv. 36-41). Paul was suspicious of Mark because of his desertion on the former journey. Barnabas took Mark and is the scene of the destruction of ten sailed to Cyprus. Paul chose Silas and tons of treasury notes every Monday. went through Syria and Cilicia condim light I could see the machine was the story. My mind pictured the scene The average face value of the notes firming the churches. The Lord thus

overruled it to good, for it gave an opportunity for wider dissemination of the gospel. 2. Finding Timothy (16:1-5). This was at the very place where Paul on the presence of such a car, or its ap- would seem to proclaim that the deed worn out, it is sent to the Bank of his first journey had endured cruel parent desertion. Up and down both was done in haste, on the spur of the England. There a triangular cut is stoning. Timothy was with Paul

streets not a figure moved; not a moment; that it had not been in any made in the right-hand bottom corner through much of his work ever afterward, a great blessing to him. Hezekiah, the Builder. And the rest of the acts of Heze kiah, and all his might, and how he her to the electric chair-it was funct currency notes are delivered made a pool, and a conduit, and from the Bank of England to the mon- brought water into the city, are they

> The Pure and the Defiled. Unto the pure all things are pure; but unto them that are defiled and unbelieving is nothing pure; but even their mind and conscience is defiled, -Titus 50:15.

lots of money, is goin' to sue for a "Mistaken identity." - New York

He Didn't Know Her.

I've been married to her only

The thrifty man is not necessarily miser. Thrift means more than hoarded dollars. It embraces not only spending less than we receive, but the investment of our savings in enterprises which yield returns not only to ourselves, but to the public at large.

like perambulators for their afternoon airing, each little vehicle holding six fat sows \$7.75, light shippers \$11.25, and being in charge of one nurse.

been surpassed.

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packers and butchers \$10.75@11, medium \$10.75, common to choice heavy

from New York on a life raft equipped Stamboul, the old city of Constanti- I'm too big to get in such a little thing with a sail, died recently in Passaic, nople, by the Y. W. C. A. Speeches as that .- Detroit News. Capt. John Mikes and George Miller, ish. The house and garden obtained both of New York, who made the trip for the center are both attractive and with Mullane, died several years ago. Their raft, the Nonpareil, was only 22 as conveniently situated. Another emotion." feet long and 12 feet wide, and their meeting and recreation place which successful trip across the Atlantic was the Y. W. C. A. has provided for Coaailed throughout the world as a great stantinople girls is a spacious garden feat and won favor for the men with on the beautiful sea of Marmora. It

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pulp mills were properly located to who is also a handle the raw material.

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taker. When I signal them to go down, they go down."-The American Legion Weekly. Turn About. Bix-"Do you ever have your own hat blocked?" Dix-"Sure; generally Sound Hay-Timothy per ton \$21.50,

> RIGHT METHOD OF TRAINING Youngster of Bold Spirit Does Not

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Deputies: Charles Bristow and Cliff Mrs. Clyde Peed left Tuesday for

Bardstown to visit George Peed and family for a few days, going from here to her new home in Oklahoma. Deputies: Ed B. Hewitt, of Bethe Oliver Frazure, who lately pur-

hased the store of P. P. Richard son, will move to the house adjoin ne the store this week

Mrs. Clay Shultz, who has been he guest of relatives here, left for her home in West Virginia Satur-

Mrs. Clay Jarvis and family, of Sharpsburg, were the week-end wests of relatives here.

Mrs. George Jackson was the MAGISTRATE FIFTH DISTRICT nest of Mrs. T. J. Hart on Thurs-

Heward Denahue and wife left unday for their home in Hazard. Richard Salvers and wife were nests of relatives in Mt. Sterling Misses Florence Huxhol and Mary Frances Sargent from Christian

Mrs. Virgil Jones, of Mt. Sterling, church orphan home at Louisville vas the guest of her mother, Mrs came last Tuesday to be guests of Ladies Aid of that denomination at

The family of H. P. Shultz cele brated his 61st birthday Wednesday A large crowd is expected to attend the convention of 'all the Sunday with a family reunion at the home Schools of Bath county to be held at here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, of Thieves broke into Simon Fried's Charleston, W. Va., are the guests store on last Wednesday night and of relatives here.

Paul Gault, of Hazard, has been Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson and the mest for a few days of J K children Mr. and Mrs Will Igo and Jackson and wife.

Misses Anna and Myra Roberts several others from Ohio came here on a camping trip and went from who have been the guests of their here to Yale where they camped two grandmother. Mrs. Lucy Hart, will days starting for their home on leave Tuesday for a few days' visit with Mrs. M. M. Steele at Russell, Miss Lida Williams and David Kentucky.

Staton, who were married recently at Beattyville, were prominent sung Syd Warren left Monday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peed in peopl of this place, Miss Williams Oklahoma.

heng youngest child of Rehard Wil- Claud Conleys we tington, was 100 years visiting his parents, H. D. from dropping too low. the gaes of friends here Saturday. Blevins and wife, and W. E. Carson of Mrs. Walter Fannis by a Brother Combs filled his appointformer marriage? We wish these ment here Saturday and Sunday. young people many years of happi-A revival will start at the Methdist church Monday night.

Don't forget Friday, August 19th Mrs. B. F. Roberts, who has been is convention day at Salt Lick and a large crowd of Sunday School worknonth, will leave for their home at Paintsville Friday. Burns Jackson, of Indiana, visitee

Mrs. Joe Crouch, who has been very ill, is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kautz and

SLATE VALLEY

Espie Bailey, who is employed at Mr. and Mrs. Cranston Cheap and he American Railway Express at Mrs. W. J. Shouse and daughter Paris, Ky., is visiting home folks Marjorie visited Rev. E. E. Dawson nere this week. and family at Chilesburg, Fayette

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wade, of Missouri, are visiting their sister, Mrs. John Howell and Mrs. Allen Mrs. W. O. Traylor.

Points were visitors at Mt. Sterling Sherman Lathram, of Paris, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. Mr. I. N. Templeman, of Winchesand Mrs. John T. Lathram, has reter and sister Mrs. Will Atchison, of

Isabel and Espie Bailey visited

turned home.

relatives at Salt Lick Monday. Sergeant Chester Convers, wife are guests of Misses Lucille and and two children, of Lewisburg. W. after a three weeks' visit with his to the Ladies of the Christian church on Tuesday afternoon. Delightful parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Convers. diss Julia Bailey, of Madisonville, G. C. EWING, Attorney. Objo, returned to her home Monday aftes a two months' visit with her denly at her home on Salt Lick creek grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Bailey

a August 11th. Deceased was well and other relatives. Marie Manley has typhoid fever. d hearty the day before her death Banks Goodpaster is able to be ut was stricken with acute indigesout after an attack of typhoid fever. tion and lived only a short time. She Mr. and Mrs. James Horseman, leaves beside her husband two chil-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horseman, Mrs. dren, a married daughter who lives Philip Williams, Mrs. Emma Conat Morehead and a little son to whom vers and daughter, and Mrs. Morton the sympathy of the entire commu-Convers and two children visited nity goes out. Interment was at Me Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conyers Monday. Clain graveyard Friday afternoon,

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crain, of Hillsboro, visited Earl Crain and payments are still due, "do you see quick' scheme?" "I don't know," said afford to use it. at Jones' schoolhouse last Saturday Mr. Nallis Perkins and wife visited Allen Campbell Saturday night and Sunday.

Harry Riddle, wife and child, of Rushan Boyd and famliv, of Wm. Crow, of Indiana, has been Hillshoro, visited Ernest Boyd and here for the past ten days visiting family from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Faris Crain visited Crow aged 87 years died at John Mason Hedrick and family

the home of son-in-law Rollie Green Saturday night and Sunday. in Rowan county August 7. He was Miss Emma Form of a read ts buried at Slaty Point cemetery Mon- visiting her sister, M o I 'n: Henday, August 8. He leaves a host of drix.

friends and relatives to mourn his Malinda Russ , inf t da ghter loss. He was a good man and will of Lemuel Denton, died August 12,

Mrs. W. M. Anderson and children, of Michigan, came to Mt. Sterling last week to visit their parents, H. S. Bittinger and wife. They are now visiting Mrs. Anddrson's or the season and says wheat was brother, Lather Bittinger, at this

Miss Bertha Staten, of this place, were married July 23rd, 1921, at the andingham have returned from the home of the bride, Rev. J. E. Wilhoit army. They had each enlisted for officiating. The bride is a step · daughter of H. B. Hobbs. The groom them a long and happy life.

A. B. Themason and son, Berkley, of Mt. Sterling, went to Baltire, Md., to visit the former's siser, Mrs. W. J. Fegan. They were companied as far as Ashland by Mrs. Thomason and two young chil dren, where they are visiting J. Q.

wife and was a good girl and loved immensely keen on learning. Mr. Evel acity three eighths of an inch by five by all who knew her. She is surthe principal native public men a sixbook the text of the Ruba yat is so Mrs. Tom Jones and several other did not think his constitution would rethers and other relatives.

Chester Ray attended the funeral at once. of his 'cousin, Richard Stull, of Preston, Monday, August 15th. Dick was killed in France about two years go and the body was brought home

Mrs. Collier, of Lexington, visited Mrs. Frank Brown the past week, is home from Indiana Saturday.

G. W. Turley, who was taken seriensly ill while in Mt. Sterling some weeks ago, seems to be improving. Miss Maude Williams was very sick last week

Willie Carpenter's youngest child Mrs. Jeff Staten continues very

Mrs. Hunt, who has pneumonia, is cetting along nicely. Clyde Brown was in Louisville

Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Joe Ray and Mrs. Callie Ragan visited Burl Ray and family,

Mt. Sterling 1. Turley, of Cincinnati, visited Mrs. freeze, because the water is in per- ishment atop these relics of splendid

Sue Jones and Mrs. Charlie Price petual motion through waves, tides redwood trees and beautify the jagged

michael and family.

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of execution No. to me directed, which issued from the guest of relatives here the past the office of the Judge of the Bath Quarterly Court, in favor of J. P. Wood and against Bruce Lee and Willie Kissick, I will, on Saturday, the 10th day of September, 1921, in front of North's Garage, in the town of Salt Lick, Kentucky, at about the hours of two o'clock P. M., offer taught it to come to his hand and coil for sale, to the highest and best bidder, one Overland Automobile. levied on as the property of Bruce Lee; and will proceed to sell said property, on a credit of three months, to satisfy said execution, and the costs of sale and sheriff's commission, then amounting to the sum of \$43.41. Purchaser will be required to give bond for the amount of the purchase price with approved security, payable to the undersigned sheriff, same to have the force and effect of a judgment upon wich ex-Va., returned to their home Friday turity. This - day of August, 1921.

W. A. BOYD, Sheriff B. C.

Flat-Foot Facts. Are you flat-footed? If you don't

know, the next time you take a bath. observe the impressions that your wet feet make. If your feet are normal, the entire bottom of the foot will show. How can you correct flat-footedness? Buy a handful of marbles, place them in two rows, and start as a result the muscles of the feet will means business." be exercised and thereby strengthened.

"My dear," said Mr. Gadder as he

that gloomy brick structure over there Mr. Jobbies, gloomily, "but I'm sure The proceeds of the pie supper family Saturday night and Sunday. on a hill?" "Why, yes. What about I won't be the person. My luck is it?" "Take a good, long look at it, my so bad that if I operated the only dear. That's the poorhouse."—Bir- gasoline station in a town of half a , ton Transcript, and so great the risk Then-Deep Silence. Little Miss Gwendolyn was discoursing affably with the rich widower who

ingdon, "should it have golden hair like yours?" Gwendolyn-"Oh, no. the next doll I get must have hair like mamma's-to take off and put on."

was quite interested in her mother.

"If I send you a doll," said Mr. Rich

Informal. "I understand that Mrs. Jones entertained some of her neighbors informally yesterday." "Yes, she and her cook had a quarrel on the front porch." -Boston Transcript.

Plan to Externi In the depths of the Grand Convou

of the Colorado there are now about Wales are discussed in the quarterly 2,000 wild asses which are direct de- report of Dr. Arthur Hughes, medica scendants of animals that were do health officer of the county of Carmesticated in the holy land and marthenshire. Despite the Abraham, Their forebears were hibited under the English brought to this country by the Span-numbers of the Welsh peas iards, who were first to explore north- their siling children to the ern Arizona, through which the Grand tors rather than to medical practiincision in the cartilage of the child's leverest and most alert of animals. ear. The operation must be performed Xenophon, 2,500 years ago, wrote that | during the waxing of the moon and only the swiftest horse could keep the art is handed down from genera is a son of Ben Thompson. We wish page with a wild ass. The creature tion to generation, the "docto" usu ficult to get within rifle range, and, not result the operation is repeated as for using the lasso, one might as mutil the child is cured. It is said that well try to rope a jack rabbit, A wild many women practice this art, and ass will look back at its pursuer (as a that the people pay large sams to have horse will not do) and dodge a rope. dull children so treated. It is almost impossible to get within The Smallest Book

Classical Music in Uganda. abeth Williams were guests of Steele and wife, and Mrs. E. L. Fitzfriends in Owingsville Saturday.

Steele and wife, and Mrs. E. L. Fitznatrick.

Rev. B. C. S. Everett, a minor canon at St. George's chapel, Windsor, English and the next similar book, land, relating his experiences while in a copy of Dantick Chapter. Uganda, Africa, said he visited native schools, where coal-black chil-Ann Donohew at Johnson Station dren, whose parents not long ago were that Arthur K. Clark of Cleveland, O., last week, and also visited friends heathens of the most barbarous type. made a very small volume, which sang, to his astonishment, songs from issued in a limited edition of 57 Mendelssohn and Brahms in a manner Miss Annie Reynolds, who has to give the children of many English plete text of the "Ruba'yat of Omar rom attendance at school; they were erett said he had received from one of sixteenths of an inch. In this little rived by her parents and two sis- bowled sacred pipe, which was now small that it can only be read by the ters, Mrs. Walter Quisenberry and one of his most cherished possessions, aid of a magnifying glass.—San Fran-So far he had never smoked it, for he cisco Chronicle, stand the strain of smoking six bowls

"Wandering" Molecules.

Even the most solid metals lose ome of their molecules by dispersion brought to light the fact that ownerculiarities are observed in the process ject to the payment of one acorn per of molecular dispersion. For instance, when a piece of gold is pressed against a piece of lead, some of the molecules of the former disperse into the lead. Shorman Alexander returned to The process is, of course, extremely Third street, and was cited in the slow, and years are required before the effect became evident. But slow passed from Clause Amable Brazilet as it is, the dispersion of the molecules of gold into a mass of lead phia, says an exchange. The full takes place faster than into either air or water. The surface molecules of water disperse readily into air, but refuse togenter oil. The molecules of salt disperse quickly in water, but refuse to enter air, or most solids, in appreciable quantities,

Temperature of Ocean Water.

The surface water of the ocean va ies in temperature with the latitude. The hottest water-about 80 degreesis at the equator, and the coldest at the poles. At a depth of several hundred feet, however, the ocean, even in the tropics, becomes extremely cold. This icy water has drifted down from the poles, spreading its chilling effect over the entire sea. In the lowest depths the temperature is very close top of the stump. The seeds of the Calthe freezing point. But there is no danger that the ocean will ever grasses and flowers find ample nourand also because the warm water at stumps. the equator, constantly rising to the top, keeps the general temperature Brick Industry Ages Old.

Made Pets by Kind Treatment. A recent record of educated watersnails reminds us of the fact that an-

in London Answers. Given sufficient directed that bricks be manufactured patience, there are very few living under government supervision. Hiscreatures that cannot be, to some extery does not tell of another ruler who tent, domesticated. Nearly all the liz- became deeply interested in this inards can be tamed and taught to know dustry until Charles I, who in 1625 their owners. The writer once had a thought it necessary to regulate the pet chameleon, which would take flies size of bricks, so that transportation from his finger. A friend who had difficulties could be overcome. caught a young slowworm kept the creature for more than two years, and itself around his fingers

A "Swamp" in Blotting-Paper. Under the microscope blotting paper, when absorbing ink, resembles on a small scale a marsh matted with form the paper.

But There Was a Time. Bliggins for some years had gone he joined the church and rose so high and imbecility) is common." in its councils that he was sent to one of the big cities as delegate to; a friend when he returned. "The convention? Oh, all right," answered "But that town! Some

To Be Taken Seriously.

Discouraged. "Well," said the worldly wise man billion people. I'd starve to death."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Various Effects.

"Whether music soothes or promote: mental disturbance depends entirely on the kind of music."

It's the Calm Ones Who Get Fat. "So you married that Miss Meek about her; she's twice the size she' ball material, used to be."- Boston Transcript.

ENDURANCE TEST

horses set for next October.

Kentuckians. The distance (300 miles cross

country) will be traversed sixty miles a day for five consecutive days, regardselected by the committee in charge, Each borse shall carry no less than 245 pounds, made up, according to the governing, of the rider's live weight, plus so much dead weight in

Service Cup, Blue Ribbon and the Arabian Horse Club Medal; second prize, \$400 and Red Ribbon; third prize, \$200 and White Ribbon; fifth A transfer of title to the bank propprize, \$150 and Grey Ribbon; sixth erty at 22 and 24 South Third street, prize \$100 and Black and White Rib-bon. Prizes will be awarded on the to the State Bank of Philadelphia basis of 60% for condition of the horse and 40% for speed-a standard that the thoroughbred strain as the one nnum to the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The acorn clause was em-

northern portion known as 22 South and its imperative demands in war.

deemable rent of one action per annum War, that thoroughbred blood is neces forever, payable on demand to the sary to the production of the cavalry mount of requisite speed, courage and endurance. Kentucky, therefore, has a paramount interest, because the fountain-head of the purest thorough In the bottom lands where the Calbred strain flows perpetual in this fornia rivers overflow and fertilize favored land of ours. the soil and the lumber industry has

nothing but the great stumps, orchards and vineyards have been planted. The First "Vertical Railway." stumps have been too gigantic a problem to remove in many instances, se rave been left in the ground. A wild blackberry vine clambers over a stump, or a young madrona tree takes wood and deposit of leaves and soil on

The Bible tells of the manufacture and use of brick. The most ancient records contain references to this building material. As early as the year 44 A. D. the Romans used them imal intelligence is not by any means in England. The actual scientific and confined to dogs, horses or even to mass production of bricks did not bewarm-blooded animals, says a writer gin until 886, when Alfred the Great

copies. The volume contains the com-

Bank Pays an Acorn a Year

bodied in the earliest deeds to the

deed dated April 1, 1836, whereby title

to the Mechanics' bank of Philadel-

ommonwealth of Pennsylvania,"

Nature Utilizes Tree Stumps.

taken toil of the biggest trees, leaving

Queer Way of Cheating Spirits. Wild men of Borneo think they can cheat the spirits which punish with disease by changing their names, said a scientist who lived for more than two years with the natives of central shrubs, sticks, and twigs, round which Borneo. During an address at south water is flowing. So the ink runs | Borneo on "the medical science" of about among the fibers that together wild tribes, he said: "To prevent sickform the spongy water. There is a ness, the Dyaks sacrifice animals or limit to the amount of liquid that a eggs, but they have no idea to whom blotter will absorb, as there is a limit they make such sacrifices. Every ball, to the amount of water that a marsh sickness, they believe, is the conse will absorp before it overflows. The quence of some violation of law; to limit in the blotter is the combined evade purishment by spirits who capillary attraction of the fibrous cause sickness, a person who begins shreds, sticks, and twigs that together to feel unwell changes his or her name The gall bladder is regarded as the sent of intellect. To cure stomach trouble the valis eat dried insects the pace that kills only it didn't kill Malaria and other epidernes are frehim, but merely reformed him. Then | quent. Cretinism (physical deformity

Held Monopoly in Chacolate. a convention. "How was it?" asked The manner of preparing charotate for drinking was long kept a secret by the Spaniards, who lold it at night town! If I'd only been a delegate to of its use in Eng'acid appeared in the reeds around the loch, and it is wellsomething there before I got con- Public Advertises of June 16, 1557, known that he can deal very severely there will be a narrow line from heel verted!"-American Legion Weekly. which stated that "In 15 housease with anyone who shows too much street, in Queen's Head aley, at curiosity about himself or his friends. Frenchman's house, is an excellent "You have been very successful in West indian drink, called chorolate, to the game of politics." "I don't call it be sold, where you may have it ready a game," replied Senator Sorghum, at any time; and also unmade, at ply of cloves comes from two tiny is picking them up with your toes. To "The man who succeeds is the one who reasonable rates." In the time of lands off the coast of Africa-Zanzibar do this you must curl up your toes; never regards it as a sport, but always Charles II the price of chocolate was and Pemba. Native of the tropics, the equivalent to \$6 or more a pound of our currency. Chocolate probably would have come into as general use as tea and coffee did later, had it not been for the monopoly Spain long posand Mrs. Gadder bowled along in their "who will be the next promoter to sessed, which kept the price at a point new sport car on which 11 monthly dupe the multitude with a 'get-rich- where only the wealthy classes could feet, and closely resembling the olive

Perfect Ivory Scarce.

of losing entire blocks of it through tive aroma. temperature variations, sun-rays or currents of air, not to mention de fects which occasionally appear after the cutting and shaping process, that "Do you think music is calculated there are few billiard-ball man to soothe the insane?" "In some ufacturing plants. Among them is cases," replied Miss Cayenne, quietly one in Paris, which employs 50 operatives. A factor which often adds to the troubles of the manufacturer is the appearance of small yellow spots I remember her well-a quiet, shrink a block of wood. This defect renders ing sort of girl." "Nothing shrinkin, a section of tusk useless as billiard

FOR SADDLE HORSES

To Be Hela Under Supervision of Government Agencies-Five-Day Test Over 300-Mile Course.

Army men and others who are alive to the country's acute under-supply of first class cavalry and general utility horses, as the shortage of them was brought painfully to light during the recent World War, are looking forward to the Endurance Test for saddle

This test, designed to promote the breeding of more and better work types, and to improve the material suitable for army mounts, is to be a very severe one, conducted by repre-sentatives of the War Department, Army Remount Service and the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, along with those our great institutions maintained in the interest of pure bred horses, sociation, Thoroughbred Endurance Test Club, National Saddle Horse something less than one inch wide. It Club, Arabian Horse Club of America, National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and American Hackney Horse Society. Also, its conditions make the Endurance Test of special interest to

First prize will be \$600, the Mounted

The War Department is evincing the keenest interest, because the result will further the splendid work of the Army Remount Association and the other patriotic organizations that have undertaken the work of breeding cavalry horses to answer the require-ments of the army in times of peace It is the opinion of experts, based on actual experience during the World

clause is: "Subject to a certain irre-

The "vertical railway," which saved ersons the trouble of walking up and lown steps, was widely written about when first put in operation at New York, and people came from far and near to look at the strange invention riends in Boston, Philadelphia, Balti out in the provinces that they had been able to go up and downstairs without walking. The London Builder, an English trade paper, in September, 1859, had an editorial on the subject of the vertical screw railway in he United States, saying: "It is a arriage that will move from the top a the bottom of the building and rom the bottom to the top. It will e forced apward by the application of steam power and the descent will Price Remains he regulated by the resistance of

All billiard balls are true when they are sent out by responsible makers, but they do not as a rule remain true. The usage they get is often carefess Sometimes a ball that is true in the beginning will become untrue, even with the best treatment you can give t. Change in temperature is an imoriant factor, for ivory will expand and contract more in one part of the

of the ball than another. Hence the pherity of the ball will be disurbed. When there is a difference in which is heaviest as the center of the Many authorities both ancient and well by letting it run on. "My mother is a believer in Cardul, and an indicate an indicate an indicate and in support of for the saw what it did for others as the opinion that the swan "dies so loyfully that he sings sweetly when it to me. he dies," observes a correspondent;

thing certain persons die before they We have Plato's assurance that Apollo reveals to swans before their death the good things he has in store for them, and therefore "they sing and established by successful use for more rejoice as they die." There is a than 40 years. prices to the rich. The first ment on tradition that Pan baunts the tall Clove Trees Scented.

swans sing before they die; 'twere no

Ninety per cent of the world's supclove takes unto itself some of the intense heat of the broiling sun. To pass through a clove plantation in the harvest is to experience one of the most fascinating sights on earth. The tree in appearance-are suggestive of leaves. The air is saturated with the delicious scent and for many days afterward your clothes carry the seduc-

Sets Check Book. Ahead. The mental twin of the man who sets his watch 15 minutes ahead to make sure of catching his train has been found in a large business house check book ahead. Each Saturday he takes his check book tears therefrom a check which he destroys, and then arrives he finds hit self in possession of \$520 more than his checking balance shows. He then cuts his own little Christmas melon and has without endangering his solvency,



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Virginia Lady Suffered With Aches and Pains Until Mother Began Giving Her Cardui.

Dublin, Va .-- Miss Mary Alice all than another, for the reason that Hughett residing on Route 2, near the tvory may be denser in one part here, recently told a visitor of her interesting experience with Cardul. Miss Hughett said: "I had been suffering for some time with painted I was pale, didn't feel like going. the specific gravity of ivery the makers aim to use that part of the ivery rest to do any good. I would suffer and head. My limbs would ache and I must do something, for I didn't get

well as herself, so she began giving "It wasn't long before I saw a but only one need be given here. It change. It was just what I needed, is from Coleridge, and should carry It regulated me. I began to cat and "Cardui is without doubt the best female tonic made, and I am glad I can recommend it to others."

Your druggist sells it.

ments peculiar to women, why not be-gin Cardui at once? Its ment is well

Even insects show themselves quite apable of appreciating kindness. ady once lance a butterfly with a of the words and the music. The song very interesting result. Obtaining a has spread across the continent in chrysalis of a contact process butter- more or less altered form; in fact, Gerdy, she placed it in a glazed be, in a well-warmed reem, and the butterfly emerged in January. The first diffculty was the feedbar of the butterdy. United States "America" is sung to it. tle honey and water, and placing the mixture on the petals of a flower from the conservatory. The butterfly took to this at once, and within a few days of roughness to the surface. After would leave its flower to settie on its repeated trials of various roughness, a the box was opened, and placed near best method of obtaining this roughthe open window. The butterfly flew ness. Equal parts of white and rejoicing into the sandight, but at night brown sugars should be dissolved in came back to its home. Then one afternoon came a thunderstorm, and

"leo atra's Needle! It came from -"lave y Playet, you know, and is literally curio dealer overed with hierogyphics," Mrs. Columbus etried to exterminate them?"-Tit-Bits. | What is it?"-Tit-Bits.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. Catarrhal Deafness requires constitu-tional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an in-flamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is nflamed you have a rumbling sound or mperfect hearing, and when it is entire-y closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your through the blood on the mucous sur-faces of the system, thus reducing the in-flammation and restoring normal condi-

Animals Carry Own Light. There are 36 orders of animals that are self-luminous. These include many forms of protogoa, hydroids, jellyfish, opods, insects, molluses, primative chrodata and fishes. None of the luminous species inhabit fresh water, all being terrestrial or marine. The luminosity is sometimes shown by both larvae and adults, and in a few instances by eggs. In experiments made beiferalse, and enzyme, and buckferin, a proteid-and the light appears to result from bringing these together in the presence of oxygen and water.

"God Save the King." "God have the King," the national song of Creat Britain, dates from 1743. the year of the victory of George II. over the French army at Detti cen. The origin of the melody is obscure, although Henry Carey, a musician and poet born in London about 1696, generally is accredited as the author both many and Switzerland each claim it. The music formerly was used by Russia for its national air, while in the

Have You Tried to Draw on Glass? To write on a glass surface it is necessary to impart a certain degree water until the solution has a conalas! the hatterfly was seen no more. Alcohol is added as a drier, and the varnish applied to hot glass plates .-Popular Science Monthly.

Lat ment to Mrs. Struckoyle of the Hostess' Daughter (trying desperenters \$10 on the stub. When Dec. 1 (Castes) - "That monument? Oh, that's ately to keen the operaration coing)

Struckoyle-"Goodness gracious! And the other when he was a man?" Fitzenough to do his Christmas shopping | baven't the sanitary authorities ever | noodle-"No. I don't think I have